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THE BABY FUND.

In this deliciously cool weather one has subject of the little creatures whom disease holds in its embrace in the grimy walls and stifling air of the tenements.

It is easier for the heart to warm with charitable fire on refreshing days when the body is at a pleasant temperature. The contributions should be numerous and bestowed with more than the usual alacrity on days like yesterday and the day before.

The condition of the poor sufferers remains a constant factor in the case, sub. checks and plaids, ject, of course, to some modification, but as a rule essentially the same.

dwellings of the toilers is one of insufficient nourishment, foul air, heatel and dirty surroundings, and pains which are but little alleviated by the attention and comforts which fall to the lot of more fortunate infants.

Their poor parents are too strongly terrupted labor to be able to bestow the require, and out of the meagre wage which is so hardly won, it is impossible to procure little delicacies or nourishing things for the sick babies.

But if you contribute your share to the Free Doctors' Baby Fund the cumulative load of misery pressing on these puny souls will be materially lightened. You will secure for them experienced medical attendance and some comforts. Can you refuse to do this?

THERE WOULD BE A RACE.

The possibility of a rere between Axtell and Sunol is enough to set every globule of horse-racing blood in the country in a contest between these magnificent four year-olds, owned by men who are more anxious that their horses should beg laurels for them than ducats, would be immense.

Their drivers, Donne and Marvin, a rear view of a horse in a race.

Think what it would be to see these two equine giants tearing around a track, the click click click of their hoofs beating a right chant of subition and hope, their drivers bent forward as tant as the strings | juice and fresh oysters ? of a well-tuned violin, their faces as set as that of the Sphinx; and the sleek well have the heart to enjoy themselves? frames of the trotters one mass of straining energy!

A race between Axtell and Sunol would of it. be great.

THE POSTMEN'S FAILURE.

Strikes in London do not seem to result in the most satisfactory manner for of a strike.

The postmen who showed such a defiant front in London have been swept to the P. T. BARNUM'S wall. Crowds of men were waiting to jump into any vacancies created on the mail-carrying force, and two hundred such vacancies were created by the prompt dismissal of striking parcel postmen.

Labor is going through a varied experience abroad and here at home. It is a seething caldron which boils over now and then. What will the outcome be?

Yesterday was positively cold. If ever a poor human being had a grievance in ciersyman co out for a clove. his climate the citizen of the United States is that unfortunate. Nobody can say a man is not justified in greaning when one hundred degrees of Fahrenheit are unloaded on him at one fell swoop, and even a Puritan would close his ears to a little profacity incidental to the heat Bland devergment. of the moment. Then, presto! to be bounced back to a wintry blast that makes the thought of an open grate fire or a fur-lined coat a delight, what theu?

The "L" employees of the Kings County Railway Company were gladdened yesterday by an official announcement that they would be paid their wages husbands, or they will be on to you. weekly hereafter. This employees on the "L" roads were among the most interested in the passage of Tur Womn's. Weekly Payment Ball. The Kings County Elevated men were afrait some sort of technical evasion of the law might debor them from this coveted privilege. Now they are happy. They are truly elevated Nebuly knows wind an Akound is, nor where railroad men.

Some more satisfactory means of use at the being he is abad to tecting an iceberg than that of running a ferment for four days. sides or by getting so near that one's teeth fall out from chattering with the sold is a long felt desideratum for those who go down to the sea in ships. The combination of a thermopile and a gelvanometer seems to have supplied this need, for which all thanks to the inventor.

Takher—No. I three a stone into a peach opening it found the stone.

Should another spell of heat plump down on the town persons with imaginative power may be slightly relieved by thinking of Mount Washington, which is "My belief in man of the female barber." My belief in mannau suffrage. I determined to go to the polls and suc.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

There is only one proper way to lace a coret. Regin at the bottom and lace up. ng two eyelets at the waist line without erossing the cord. Tighten if needed about the hims, but never at or above the waist, Silk strings are better and cheaper than cotton, and they never show through even

meat, pastry, tea and coffee to fish, eggs.

Some of the English frocks are th strangest combination of colors, as olive green and dark blue combined with black grenedine, moss green with chocolate, pink and shaded greens; white, with green and purple and pank; gray, with yellow, &c.

The voune Archduckers Marie Valerie of Austria, has a beautiful trousseau, not il least interesting part of which is to be see in three rooms which she will occupy after her marriage. These rooms are entirely fitted up in the faccinating Transylvanian present embroidery of Salotazeg. This em brossery is done in rich colors on linen of clear vellowish that crists like crepe at carms continual washing for half a cen tury without losing either color or crispnes The designs are helricoms descending in th peasant families. Even the most poverty stricken of the Transvivanian neasantry na exclusively linen garment, more or le richly embroidered. The very poor hav but one shirt, which they wash weekly, b more time and judgment to bestow on the | this is of splendid texture, and stands the treatment scores of years.

> Tiny table-iamps of art glass are set at the facts. Edine four corners of tables. They are inexpen-ive and quite pretty. Silver-plated or gilt babies. Hoping this may be of some little metal ernaments show off flowers to great advantage at tables.

Ginghams this season excel all previous offerings in finish and colorings. They are so fine that it is difficult to distinguish them from Summer silk. They come in stripes, checks and playles.

Find, the proceeds of a Fourth of July entertainment given by two boxs.

F. W. B. F. W. B. Checks and playles.

Kate Greenaway created the present fash-At any time and at all times, the state of the poor sick babies in the wretched sketches which made her reputation, and have appeared annually on the toy-books for the last eight or ten years. Quaker bonnets, coal-scuttle" bonnets, coif caps, gathered frocks, cut all in one, or plaited into a yoke Watteau gowns, all short-waisted, nearly shapeless, but well adapted to the shapeless period of a child's life, and coming well down over the thin legs, nearly to the feet, preed by the good of necessity to unin- which formerly looked so large by comparison with the undeveloped limbs. Natuarally, care upon the small sufferers which they the idea is sometimes carried to the verge of require, and out of the meagre wage caricatore, but upon the whole it has been a god-send to the children, rendering them at once picturesque and comfortable

> Silk stockings are worn this season of the same hue as the dress. They are very com-Plain plack add to a shapely ankle, but stripes detract from it.

White alraca braid, the quite parrow of wide Hercules braid, is a favorite trimming for children's fancy dresses.

Here is what "Bab" says of ocean travel Take it for all in all, the pleasantness of a Artistic and Financial Success of the week on the ocean depends very much on courself. With a proper proparation of pills beforehand, a prescription from your doctor tingling with anticipation. The interest and a little care as to what you eat, the normai woman ought to keep well; but it isn't make a few mud pies for my dear the normal or special, it is the general Blanchette-now that I have got the poor, woman who goes to sea, and these are some dear little sick babies of that big city off

on board, the smell makes her sick? She wants to know why the captain can't he could. They are both men who hate the passengers would mind being a little rying "Blanchette" under one arm and of the gallant Seventh Regiment; Mr. late, to oblige a tady

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and she also wants to know why anybody told her you could not buy shoes on the ... Why do you call Dolly Blanchette tickets with the sir of a man free from all other side, and she has none to wear except

the strikers. The authorities have a She wants to know why she was ever born. pretty summary way of dealing with mal- and this is what everybody else wants to the ruby lips within, oh, a good ways H. Amerman, jr., performed the duties of contents that rather knocks the wind out know, for there seems no reason in the

Chapter of the Great Composite Madison Square, and so I named her had begun, Novel, now running in THE EVENING WORLD, will appear day.

SPOTLETS.

" Houley " wants France to forgive him. Now why should France dientry a little and like that wild. Now I will 'tend to my Blanchette." was Dinah, and Waster J. Brooks, the by forgiving him anything?

Gobble an awful quotation in the Argentine a big sun hat and was soon busy in the that the audience insisted on having the Republic. The Argentine Pepublic should be a smid.

He lived for self slone, 'twas said, to have state out;' And folks, recarded when he was dead, There a modified lost. - Boston Courier

The great thing a husband has to guard against in the Summer term is showing too great a wil-linguess for his dear little wife to go to the aga-shore when he is left at home. Bluff a little

The question of how our servents are going to use is becoming more and more important.

The Akound of Swit is awfully interesting

An absconding cashier is like an ignorant man Reisahad tiller. Let thre joke

Wonderful.

Arverne's Dramatic Entertainment Nets Over \$300.

This is good time to change the diet from Wealth and Fash on Gather to interested papa to that extent that Clerk shade, while the delight of the audience Help the Poor Sick Babies.

> The Free Doctors' Fund Will Be Many Dollars Richer.

> > THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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it Will Help.

Inclosed please find 50 cents for the poor Profits of an Entertainment.

Total Follow: Schermerhorn, V. E. Wetmore, Inclosed find \$2.50 for the Sick Babies' Campbell and H. E. Hutchinson.

From a Country Boy

To the Editor: Papa says the little children in New York are suffering so much. Please find inclosed \$1, my little mite to add to your fund for their assistance. Little Louise E. H., East Moriches, L. I.

A Little Girl's Mite. I am a little girl eight years old. My

mamma read to me about the poor sick babies and I give them 25 cents to help a little. Fix Dollars from a Friend.

the Baby Fund, and believe me a friend of Townsend, Florence Sands, M. E. Duns, the Little ONEs. From a Firm of Brokers.

To the Editor :

which kindly add to the fund to provide free doctors for sick babies. James Boys & Co., 50 and 50 Exchange place.

ARVERNE SWELLS THE FUND.

Cottagers' Entertainment.

"Now I thupose I will have a little time to dig in the soft, fine sand and my hands," sagely remarked Mistress Dot | Ruperti, H. B. Fisher, Mrs. and Miss of her complaints:

She wants to know why they cook anything Clarendon to an Evening World reporter this morning as she emerged from the wide doorway of the Arverne Hotel, car. | zel, Irving Schmelzel and Mr. Townly. in imminent danger of suffering a rush and Mrs. W. C. Story, Mr. and She wants to know why the ship's surgeon of blood to the head, while in the other can't be with her all the time, for she knows was a tiny tin pail, hardly larger than a Mrs. Farley, Frank Sherwin, J. C. Richthere is dobody on board who needs him so drinking cup, and a tin shovel that would ardson, Vice-President Norton, of the

Long Island Railway: Franklin Harserve better as a tenspoon. She wants to know why she can't get claim. The young lady referred, of course, to per, of the great publishing house, the entertainment given last evening in and Mrs. Harper; Mr. and Mrs. She wants to know why people who feel the entertainment given and in which her own Thomas B. Kerr and Louis Kerr She wants to know what in the world peo. diminutive self took every one of the Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, A. E. Colfax, ple go to sea for, anyhow? She's had enough others who contributed to the entertain-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kirkland, Mrs. Henry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, C. M. ment will bow their heads and say " Aye. Amerman and Franklin B. Lefferts. She wants to know why she didn't think amen !" when THE EVENING WORLD SAYS to bring three or four soft pillows with her, that little Dot took the most important Capt. Thomas Jefferson Maulon, happy as a lark, stood at the door and took

wise one ?" the reporter asked, after hav. dread of the "free list" fiend, and ing extracted a kiss from the sweetest lit. Clarence Vernon, William Hahn and W.

ushers as daintily as if the event was a from Gotham. "Why, the young person who gave wedding. Dolly to me was Miss Blanche-Blanche At 8,30 the orchestra, directed by Alexwhat-you-may call-it who attends Mrs. snder Segall, played the opening selection, Mrs. Thingamy's very private school in

Blanchatte. " Blanchette is a dear, good child, and selected readings, scraps and scenes from to-morrow. The synopsis will I'm going to let her have all the mud pies plays, music, singing and recitations. enable you to begin the story to- she wants to-day, for I have not been a Sidney Grundy's comedicita, " Man good mamma to her these last few days.

What with getting ready for the play, Marguerite St. John, the beautiful and rehearsing Lady Macbeth and the candle talented young English actress, taking A dersyman clove the best of a young man in my night dress and taking to all the the part of Belle Huntington; Miss who was walking with his the dersyman's people at the hotel, who will kiss me and Helen Mowat, who will be remembered best siri. It is extremely unedifying to see a hug me, and rumple up my hair, and call als the author of "A Woman's Lie," me 'My dear little darling,' and saving, which was successfully baunched upon Ain't she just cute.' I've been about the stage of Dockstader's three years ago,

And Blanchette's brown-haired little pervous and diffident Capt, Huntington. minuma trudged off down the beach under Miss St. John's work was so well done

curtain up again in order to give them "Charity, charity," murmured the another peep at the handsome woman waves of old ocean softly as they caressed and pay tribute to the artist. the broad, while beach at Arverne-by-the. It is a wonder that Miss St. John is per-Sea yesterday.

Charity was echoed in every breast at city, as she is to do next month, to tour him, this delightful resort. At the Arverne the country as the star in a selected com-Hotel there was the bushe and harry of pany. preparation, and Proprietor Lawrence M. William Griffin touched the cornet learns, beaming like a Summer's day, with a masterly hand in " It Was a matter with your" said the occupant of a Like becomes of silver and cold. diffed here and there, directing a corps of Dream" solo, and was followed by Miss corner sent in a crowded car, men as then made a manie transformation decise Olivier Feeler, when saing "Gooding to keep of the great double parfors at the sensale by in a sweet, meazo-sourane, proveds wing of the hotel into a minute theatre.

The said the occupant of a corps of Mind y is business. I'm going to keep om shot, I hat to see women stand in horse-cars, said George, settling down in his own seat. wing of the hotel into a minute theatre. Bug a ditermined encore, to which she re-

It was all done between diamertime and specialed with the billaby, "Rock as bye 8 o'clock last evening, and long rows of Baby." coans were removed from the ordinary. Then Frank Lawton, who has been Chelly massenstoned to tears Don't as soon as the children and nurses had bless d by nature with the sweetest whis. dired, and placed as close together as the tie in the world, "spackered" and trilled comfort of the coming occupants would the song of the golden robin, accompanyadmit, for there was to be an entertain- ing the bird on his banjo. Lawton is alment in this hastily improvised theatre ways a favorite, and in response to encores an entertainment for charity: a charity he whistled medleys and oddities till he

that appeals to the heart of every one. | was tired out. Then, having done his Youngest San-Papa, did you throw stones John, guests of Proprietor Stearns's admirable hotel, had enlisted a number of sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth." professional people in behalf of THE Miss Inch-and-a-Half Dot Clarendon tak-EVENING WORLD Sick Baby Fund, and at ing the part of the somnambulistic female

entertainment was to begin.

During the atternoon a couple of men from Hauman Bros., the East Fourteenth laughter that was half weeping came from the tweet of the room and the root that organization. He likes to row how in a crew and coach laughter that was half weeping came from the rest of the men. entertainment was to begin. (Sheen Brake's Messales) from Hauman Bros., the East Fourteenth laughter that was nair weeping came and "What induced you to adopt this bust-street furniture dealers and interior dec. all parts of the room at the wonderful orators, visited Arverne, and in an hour work of the five-year-old tragedienne.

in the northeast corner of the great par- perative encores, reciting "The Widow

ground effect in lace curtains.

husbands and lathers open wide.

make up an audience that filled the im-

provised theatre when, at 8.30 o'clock,

Stage-Manager Wood rung up the cur-

The audience was a notable one for the

mammas present and for the immense

wealth and business interests represented

among the sterner half of the gathering.

the occasion were the Misses Anderson,

daughters of Gen. Robert Anderson, the

hero of Fort Sumter, accompanied by

Plaufield, N. J.; Misses Elise Kirkland,

Mitchell, George M. Cooper, Joseph W.

Cooper, A. L. Moore, Clifford Moore,

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and

Mrs. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen-

sen, W. H. and Mrs. Amerman, J.

Fisher, Shipton Green, H. E. Holbrook,

Mr. and Mrs. Luqueer, George Schmel-

"Si Jetais Roi," and the entertainment

The programme comprised indiciously

Proposes," was the first number, M sa

Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Haight.

George W. Turner.

Among the Summer girls who graced

the performance.

Green," "Lady Gay Spanker and Her There was a proscenium arch, 24 feet Thirty Horses in the Field," and conclud- Remarkable Transition That Resulted across, hung with gobelin blue tapeatries ing with a story about how she obtained the consent of Miss Rosina Vokes that and a chenille drop curtain. The stage was carpeted with a soft, she might sing, "'Is 'Eart Was True to

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heavy Smyrna rug, and there was a back. Polt."
Then, apologizing for appearing in her All of this was very interesting to the nightgown, Moss Dot sang the "skit" cumpler girl and her mamma, and it even in a manner that threw Miss Vokes in the

Swope was kept very busy checking off was unbounded. reats in the little theatre for happy faced. Two scenes from "She Stoops to Con-and people had bought the privilege of an admirable reciter and a playwright sitting on the veranda by open windows as well, who is about to present that would give them a bird's eye view of "Through the Lines," a war drama, recited " The Moneyless Man." "Sheri-

The cottagers in this exceedingly exclusive resort were interested in the prepara. I," and told a dozen good dialect stories tions and they visited the lastel in their in re-ponse to repeated calls; and Miss Feeley, who appeared last night by perdogearts or buckboards and put their contributions in to swell the fund that is to mission of Mr. Frank Daniels, who has go to the relief of the suffering little ones contracted for her time, talent and beauty of the poor, for that was the incentive that for the year in "Little Puck," sang Robin Adair " while Emily Revner reacted upon all alike, making the hearts of cife I sketches from "Widow Bedott the women and their daughters heave and swell with tenderness and the pursos of and knotred pieces. Bennett Matlack, the young tragedian;

Among the cottagers who helped to Oliver Faul, formerly of Col. Sinn's swell the receipts at Box Officeman Theatre, Brooklyn, and Miss Sybil Alben. Swope's desk were Charles Costar, David a promising papil of Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. McAuley, staged the fourth act of The whole entertainment was a decided.

tainment. Too much cannot be said to the whole of Arverne's pretty cottages helped to souled generosity of Lawrence Steams, who threw open his house and gave up the parlors of the Hotel Arverne for the entertainment, nor to Mr. Remington

number of delightful girls and youthful ways. Lawless Japanese Students.

> leaders in thought are cutthroats and outlaws. See next Sunday's WORLD.

their mother, Miss Mary Harrison, a FILTER YOUR DRINKING WATER. consin of the President: Miss Parrish, of A Simple Device that Costs Little and Does Much Good.

Please accept my small contribution for Nellie Holbrook, Lulu Major, May Among the most active causes of dis bee, Natalie Colfax, Clara Stratton, Helen ease is impure water, says the Journal of and Lulu Jurgensen, Miss Cook, Miss | Heath, Hence, unless good spring water Allen, daughter of Henry Allen; Miss can be obtained, that which is used for Inclosed please find our check for \$10. Mollie Hays, daughter of St. John Hays; drinking should be filtered. No compli-Miss Louise Kissam and Miss Sheldon. | cated and expensive filter is needed;

There were also Mr. and Mrs. W. M. very good one can be made out of a com-Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend,
Mrs. Le Sargo, Mrs. John G. O'Keefe,
Mrs. Stephen Philbin, Mrs. John J.

In on eartheuware flower-pot.
This is an old-fashioned device. Get a
new flower-pot with a hole in the bottom,
line it with a piece of new cotton flannel; put into the bettem of this, to the depth of two inches, some clean sand ; over this Cooper, A. L. Moore, Clifford Moore, put a layer of pounded charcoal, and fill Mrs. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Computer and Mrs. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. will answer the purpose of the most will answer the purpose of the most elaborate, and it is very easily made. After several weeks' use it should be re

A FOURTH OF JULY PROCESSION.



Old Mr. Blunderby-I'd better try to get across the street before the procession ar-



Booming the Show.

The procession.

"Where's that living skeleton?" asked

Well, the fact is," said the showman and pay tribute to the actist.

It is a wonder that Miss St. John is permitted by Gotham's manager to leave the layer that back to-morrow night I guess you can see A Sensitive Soul.

"Open your eyes, George. What's the

After the Proposal,

'd-er-ah-taken the whole thing back. Molly (clingingly)-Oh, Gawge! ATHLETES IN REPOSE

"Patsy" Lathrop, who has been lieutenant George M. Wood, the veteran English part for the babies, he rushed back to rears, is a Froduce Exchange member. He is one of the Astoria Athletic Club for a number of pears, is a Froduce Exchange member. He is one of the founders of the Astoria. He is full of

Frank Surke, one of the crack oars of the Dauntless Boat Club, has been captain of the Astoria Athletic C. ub since its organization. He EVENING WORLD Sick Baby Fund, and at ing the part of the somnambulistic female recently ran for Folice Justice in Long Island
"8.30 sharp," the programme said, the williain, Lady Macbeth, with her candle City. Es has been recently married.

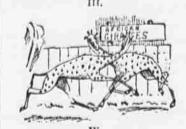
Charlie Smith, of the Asteria Athletic Club, is they had rigged up a charming little stage. Four times Miss Dot responded to im-

SAD TALE OF TWIN GIRAFFES.

from a Harmless Joke. 1From Judge, 1



GIRAFFES









Tis but a little faded flower,
But, oh, how fundly dear!

Ellen C. Howarth.

Yet, no-not words, for they
But halt can tell love's teeling;
Sweet flowers alone can say
What passion fears revealing.
A once bright rose's withcred leaf,
A tow 'ring liy brokenOh: these may paint a grief
No words could 'er have spoken.

- Maure - Language of Flose

Who that has loved knows not the tender tale Which flowers reveal, when lips are coy to tell! —Halter-Lytion—The First Pholes.

The leveliest flowers the closest cling to earth, And they first feel the sun; so violets blue, so the soft star-like primrose drenched in dest. The happiest of Spring's happy fragrant birth.

What are the flowers of Scotland, All others that excel! The lovely flowers of Scotland, all others that excel! The thistle a outple bounet, And bount beather cell, Oh, they're the flowers of Scotland All others that excellent and Scotland.

Sweet letters of an angel tongue, Pyc loved we long and well, And never base talled in your fragrance aweet To find some secretage! A charm that has bound me with witching power.

Flowers are Love's truest language (they betray, Like the divaling role of Mast old, Where preclude weath dee burned not of gold, But love strong lave, that never can decay, — Prop. Region of Sander,

Ye field flowers! the gardens ecupse you Yet, withings of nature, I dote upon you;
For ye wait not to Summers of old.
When the earth bested around me with fairy delight.
And when distinct and butterougs gladdened my

Who does not reculied the hours
When intrinse works and probes
Were laviated on those similar flowers,
Butteroup and dandes.
Butteroup and dandes.

The breath of flowers is far sweeter in the whole it comes and goes like the warbling music; than in the hand. Hucon Leasy Gardening.

Flowers have an expression of countenance as much as then or animals. Some seem to smile some have a sad expression, tooks are jensive and difficent; others again are plain, hopest and urrissh, the the broad faced sunlower and the hollybock—Henry Ward Bender—On Flowers.

son. See Sunday's WORLD,

FOURTEEN YEARS OF HORROR.

Count Langowski's Tale of Terrible Suffering in Siberia.

Eighty Blows With the Knout for Being Too Weak to Work.

establish the proposition that those who have suffered most are capable of enjoy-

If that be true, Count Langowski, an employee at Hudson's clothing store, says the Detroit Free Press, has an enormous capacity for appreciating the good things of life, though even his present straitened circumstances do not permit an excessive indulgence in them. Count, Langowski, as he would be en-

titled to be called in Poland, though preferring plain Frank Langowski, resides at No. 505 Fremont street, with his wife and two children. He is a very short of stature, very thick

set, very white-barred, though only fiftyfour years old, and very cheerful in disposition, notwithstanding his suffer ngs entitle him to be known as a man of many

I was taken prisoner, and soon set out was taken prisoner, and soon set out with hundreds of others on our way to Siberia. Think of a journey of over three thousand miles on foot, requiring thir-teen months, with heavy chains on each ankle and chained by the wrist to another

ankle and chained by the wrist to another in a gang of 100!

That is the way we made the trip, most of the time the weather being bitterly cold, with the meanest kind of clothing and only allowed seven copecks—less than five cents—a day for food,

At night we slept in etapes—long, low low, or stone sheets—created every ten or stone sheds-creeted every ten log or stone sheds—creeted every ten miles along the way, more often without fire than with it, always hungry, always cold and always in pain from the galting chains.
At last, after thirteen months of misery,

we arrived at the end of our journey to encounter worse misery still. I was set to work in the quicksliver mines. Three mouths is as long as any human being can stand it to work in those mines. being can stand it to work in those mines.

Many die in the mines and many soon
after leaving them. The fumes of the
mercury rot the bones, loosen the teeth
and leave the man a total wreck.

When I had partly regained my health
after this experience I with others was set
to digging holes in the ground. The
holes were not designed for any use what-

ever, but were dug just to keep us at work, and it was while thus engaged that Lawless Japanese Students.

Young men who should be leaders in thought are cutthroats and outlaws. See next Sunday's WORLD.

FAMILIAR LINES ABOUT FLOWERS.

Work, and it was while thus engaged that I received my first whipping.
I was too weak to smooth the side of the hole as nicely as the officer wanted it, and simply told him so.
For that I was taken to the whipping bench, laid on my face and fastened down by three throngs, one of which was passed over the neck, one over the b dy and one over the legs, so arranged that I received eighty lashes with the knout, and was two months and a half in the

received eighty lishes with the knout, and was two months and a half in the hospital before I could leave my bed.

These knouts are of stout leather, the points of the lashes being loaded with lead, and a blow from them in the hands of a strong man is as bad as a stroke from a policeman's club. I have seen men killed at the thir; stroke.

After my first whoming I received

After my first whipping I received another of 125 lashes for calling a soldier a dog who had bayoneted a prisoner in cold blood. I was nearly killed, and it was almost a year before I could resume

work.

The scenes of brutality to be witnessed on all sides were simply frightful. The killing of prisoners by the soldiers was terrible. They were under no restraint whatever, and the poor prisoners were killed for uttering the slightest word in whatever, and the poor prisoners were killed for uttering the slightest word in the poor brisoners were killed for uttering the slightest word in the poor brisoners were killed for uttering the slightest word in the poor brisoners were killed for uttering the slightest word in the poor brisoners were killed for uttering the slightest word in the poor brisoners were killed for uttering the slightest word in the poor brisoners were killed for uttering the slightest word in the poor brisoners were killed for uttering the slightest was the slightest word in the slightest was the slightest word in the slightest was the slightest word in the slightest was the sli

5,00 ever got back alive. And not one of them guilty of a crime, but simply prisoners of wer. prisoners of wer.

But if the fate of the men was hard, that of the women was befinitely more so. They were whipped with stout gads in-stead of the knout—that is the only differ-

ence I was ever able to observe.

They were whipped and poisoned to death in the hospitals by laundreds, and every public indecency heared upon them. Even their efforts at sucde were laughed at as a joke.

I was six years a prisoner in chains and six years a prisoner under surveillance. At the end of six years I was obliged to appear myself but was required to report daily to a certain officer.

I separated myself by making eigarates and then after threen years was seen.

ettes, and then after thirteen years was given a passport back to Poland. A man cannot travel half a mile in linesta without a passport. I begged my way from town to town, and when about half way back received some money from my sis

On reaching home I found an order from the Czar requiring me to quit Poland to an evening party, and the night being within twenty-four hours on pain of damp, as some, of the days and nights death. I had just time to marry the girl recently have been, she very sensibly I was betretised to and harried away to Cracow, thence to Antwerp, where a Polish friend assisted no to America.

I have been here ten years and although herself and the other pair says the Chicago News.

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ance in Comfort. A St. Paul young lady had been invited to an evening party, and the night|being

With heart as light as a feather and an evening's enjoyment smiling in her face, she reached her destination and retired to the dressing room to give the last indefinable touch which only a woman tries Mr. Fangle Certainly I do. I have heard to give ere she descends to the fray in fowl language myself.

shoes.

The etreet shoes were quickly removed, the young lady plunged her hands into the bag and drew out—her sister's shoes, just enough smaller to be of no earthly

There was nothing to do but wear the into the hotel late at night-with a sigh of relief. What Everybody Says included to meet her hostess and

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It was in 1863 that the Poles rebelled against Russia, said he, in very fair English. I was then twenty-seven years old, single and lived with my father, Count Langowski, on a large form near Warsaw. My father's estate was large and he was one one of the leading noblemen of the Sinte.

The rebel general, Taczanowski, billeted 500 of his troops upon us, and although our family had in no wise participated in the revolt, to refuse levy meant expatriation. Therefore my father acquiesced. Against these 500 troops Russia sent 3,700 men and sixty cannon.

The battle was short and decisive, resulting in the killing and capturing of the whole 500. Six horses from our stables that had been pressed into service were killed and two of our nien who were directly to death after the capture and then bayoneted.

I was taken prisoner, and soon set out town; Mr. Hawkesworth, of Orange; J. H. appearing as the strangely assorted ex-He speaks eight languages, in one of Lippincott, of the Edison Works; W. H. ponents of the power of love, Beard, of Brooklyn; E. S. Holmes, Orris unqualified success, and Box-Office Man K. Eldridge, of Eldridge & Wheelwright; Swope smiled clear down to his sen-beach Samuel Derrickson, Frederick H. Smith, russet shoes as he reported that Tax Mr. Larrabee, H. W. Aubey, Francis J. EVENING WORLD Sick Babien' Fund would Machaughton, W. C. Converse, C. A. get a lift of \$300 or better from the enter-Schermerhorn, V. E. Wetmore, J. P. Nearly all of these Summer occupants







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